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Letters from the People.

The Louisville Journal and its Rebel Oracles.

Not from a presumptions spirit, but to avail of your generous offer to the people, do I seek to record, in print a few thoughts on a topic of general interest. I trust to do this in no parly or sectional spirit, and you may, should this merit an insertion, hear from the again.
I notice the Ciuciunati Commercial re-

cently gave these extracts from a statement made in the Journal of this city, of its edi-tors interview, at his office, with a returned rebel Major General, whom he styles, as the Commercial observes, "an intelligent and distinguished gentleman:"

"He said that, in view of the present condition of slavery in Kentucky, he thought the happiness and prosperity of the State demanded immediate emancipation. He thought the men who are now opposing the amendment in Kentucky were actuated by partisan views alone, regardless wholly of the cuduring welfare of the Commonwealth

is emphatically favorable to the restoration of the Union upon a lasting basis." No crime so beinous before God or man,

No crime so hemous before God or man, as abolition, with the Journal, nntil its very recent and evidently reluctant abandonment of defending the "institution." The lauguage was exhausted, as it is still by the Democrat, to supply its editor with opprobious epithets whereby to designate the hypocrisy, folly, and madness of emaucipatiouists. They were Red Republicans, Black Abolitionists, pestilent agitators, shaundess infidels. Even for the right of the results of the shameless infidels. Even for the right of Free Speech, on a subject of national importance, in peace times, and much more in war, they deserved tar aud feathers, uni-versal prescription, or hanging like John

But no sooner do public opinion and the noble armies of the Union put down the rebellion, than the Journal turns its back ou its quoudam friends, and joins, nominally at least, the advocates of freedom. To conscience and the appeals of patriotism, when urged to join the ranks of genuine Unionists, it returned the cold and cynical answer, "Call at a more convenient time."
That time came, when the religion of self-interest compelled it to recant its heresies against the freedom and peace of the land, and enlist in the ranks of those who had, with volce and pen patiently labored, through ood and evil report, for the limitation and final removal of slavery, by constitutional amendment or individual State action, without an appeal to the bloody and terri-ble arbitraulent of war. Now that war results in triumph to the cause of National els find it for their interest, too, to denounce slavery as a misauce, and the advocates of its continuance as the worst encurles of the State, the Journal lauds their wisdom, complacently endorses their views, and terms them, not agrarians and revolutionists, but 'intelligent and distinguished geutlemen,'

orsooth:
It and they once anathematized the advocates of freedom. Now they pretend to befriend them. How long it will be ere they will find it politic and convenient to aid in another rebellion against the nation in behalf of restoring slavery, would be as hard to predict as any future event depend-

iug on human interest or caprice.

To hear renegades to freedom like this To hear renegades to freedom like this rebel General spoken of as "distinguished and intelligent," is simply absurd and disgusting to every genuinely loyal mind. If he is "distinguished" for anything, it is betraying his country; selling a glorious birth-right; doing infamous acts; Arnold like, deserting his country in the honr of her sorest need.

Is not the destiny of the State and country, may we not instly ask, safer under the

try, may we not justly ask, safer under the guidance of the tried friends of both, who have proved their firm allegiance to freedom by their sufferings for her sake in the fiery furnace of persecution, than in the keeping of the erst parasites of slave oli-garchs South, and their "distingnished" frieuds who have been, happily for freedom and Union, forced into sni Constitution and laws?

A ilint to Boys.

Under the heading, "A Good Boy Wanted, says the Agriculturalist, a gentleman of New York advertised in one of the daily papers. Upon entering his office the nex morning there stood a crowd of forty or fifty boys waiting to see hiut. All were strangers, and of course it was rather difficult to select the best one of his company. But there were a few signs by which it could be decided at once that many of these lads were not wanted, from which our young friends may take a hint. Several of the boys had uncombed built and proposed of young friends may take a hint. Several of the boys had uncombed hair and nnwashed hands and faces. If they could not keep their own persons neat they would not be likely do their work nicely, so those were passed over without further notice. One boy looked bright and smart, but he kept erowding his way to the frout of all others and thrusting himself into notice, It was readily to be seen that he was too "smart," he would prove pert and saucy. Then came and thrusting himself into notice. It was readily to be seen that he was too "smart," he would prove pert and saucy. Then came aboy with a book peeping out of his breast pocket—a cheap traskey novel—he was not wanted; his mind would be following the hero of the wonderful story through impossible adventures while his work suffered. One boy fell to quarreling with his neighor, another had to be reprimanded for meddling with articles in the office; a third chewed tobacco; neither of these was wanted. From the few remaining, after dismissing the above classes, the boy was selected who could bring the best testimonials of honesty, intelligence and industry; so you see a good name is worth much, and a good character will be sure, sooner or later, to bring a good reputation and its rewards.

I was too "smart," to be carolinas, at Pocataligo, of April, 1861, nunder command of Colonel, 2 he and through the Carolinas; at Pocataligo, of April, 1861, nunder command of Colonel, and through the Carolinas; at Pocataligo, of Porageburg, Columbia, Bentonville, Ralthrough the Carolinas; at Pocataligo, of Porageburg, Columbia, Bentonville, Ralthrough the Carolinas; at Pocataligo, of Porageburg, Columbia, Bentonville, Ralthrough the Carolinas; at Pocataligo, of Porageburg, Columbia, Bentonville, Ralthrough the Carolinas; at Pocataligo, of Porageburg, Columbia, Bentonville, Ralthrough the Carolinas; at Pocataligo, of Porageburg, Columbia, Bentonville, Ralthrough the Carolinas; at Pocataligo, of Porageburg, Columbia, Bentonville, Ralthrough the Carolinas; at Pocataligo, of Porageburg, Columbia, Bentonville, Ralthrough the Carolinas; at Pocataligo, of Porageburg, Columbia, the regiment has marched on free the heavy transfer and original provents and through the Carolinas; at Pocataligo, of Porageburg, Columbia, Bentonville, Ralthrough the Carolinas; at Pocataligo, Orangeburg, Columbia, Bentonville, And English, Acc. The regiment has marched on foot over five thonsand miles siuce its first of the regiment has marched on the rot the el

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AND WHERE THEY CAME FROM.

HISTORY OF THE SECOND BRIGADE, THIRD DIVISION SEVENTEETH ARMY CORPS.

This brigade was organized at Bolivar, Tennessee, in the month of November, 1862, under the command of Colonel (now Bre-We cannot undertake to return rejected communica Memphis, and theuce down the Mississippi rlver to Lake Providence, thence to Milliken's Bend, and in that memorable campaigu in the rear of Vicksburg, participating in all the battles fought in that campaign. ade, when the command devolved on Colonel (now Brevet Major General) M. F. on Colonel (now Brigadier General) R. K. Scott, of the sixty-eighth Ohio, who comand commanded it until the 28th day of December, 1864, while at Savannah, Ga., when he was granted a leave of absence to go North to recuperate his health and visit or of the Republic.

"We were exceedingly gratified when this distinguished officer assured nathat the feeling now prevalent in the Southern States is complatically favorable to the restoration.

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> inscribed on its banuer: Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Siege of Corinth. Bolivar, Iuka, Corinth, Matamora, Thompson's Hill, Raymond, Jackson, Champion Hills, Fort Hill, Vicksburg, Fort Beauregard, Bocachita, Meridian Raid, Big Shanty, Bushy Mountain, Kenesaw, Nickajack, Siege of Atlanta, Atlata, July 21st, Atlanta, July 22d, Atlanta, July 28th, Jonesboro, Lovejoy, Milledgeville, Savaunah, Pocota-

see has taken part, from Fort Donelson up

to the surrender of Johnston in North Car-

go, Orangeburg, Charlestou, Columbia entonville—34 in all. Brig. Gen. R. K. Scott and staff; 1st Lient Henry Welty, of 68th Ohio, A. A. A. G.; 1st Lieut. Jasper H. Smlth, of 68th Ohio, A. A. D. C.; 1st Lieut. Rus Bethel, of 78th Ohio, D. C.; 1st Lieut. Rus Betnet, of 7sth Ohio, A. A. D. C.; 1st Lieut. Henry E. Bigelow, of 7sth Ohio, A. A. Q. M.; Capt. Rollin H. Crane, of 17th Wisconsiu, Pro. Mar. and Brig. lusp.; 1st Lieut. George Thorna, of 20th Ohio, in charge of brigade ambulance

Capt. Ed. E. Nutt, of 20th Ohio, Picket The 20th Ohio veterau volunteers was organized at Camp Chase, Ohio, In the months of September and October, 1861, and first commanded by Col. Chas. Whit-tlesey, of Cleveland, Ohio. It was engaged during the winter of 1861 and 1862 in quellduring the winter of 1861 and 1862 in quelling an insurrectionary district in Kentucky. In February it moved up the Cumberlaud river, was in the battle of Fort Donelson, and thereafter became a part of Graut's army of the West, now known as the Army of the Teunessee. The battles and marches of this fam ous army are the record of the regiment. Fort Donelson, Shiph Bolivar, Matamora, Mississippi Centucky. loh, Bolivar, Matamora, Mississippi Central Expedition, Thompson's Hills, Raymond, Jackson, Champiou Hills, siege of Wicksburg, Meridian raid, Big Shauty, Kenesaw, Nickajack, and Atlanta 22d and 28th, at the siege of Atlanta, Jonesboro, and Lovejoy—the pursuit of Hood in north Georgia and Alabama—Sherman's march to the sea and through the Caroliuas, par-ticipating in the battles of Savannah, Po-cotaligo, Orangeburg, Bennettsville, &c. The regiment re-enlisted as veteran volum teers at Vicksburg, Miss., on the 1st day of January, 1864; it has lost in action since juto the field nearly four Jundred men; its present aggregate is five hundred. Soon after the battle of Shiloh Col. Whittlesey resigned, and was succeeded by Col. M. F. Force (now Brevet Major General). M. F. Force (now Brevet Major General). Since Gen. Force's promotion the regiment has not had a Colonel—not having the "minimum" required to secure and muster in that grade. It has since been commanded successively by Lient, Col. J. N. McElroy, Lient. Col. J. C. Fry, Lieut. Col. Harry Wilson. The latter of whom has commanded on the march through Georgia and the Carolinas. The following is at present the field and staff of the regiment: Harry Wilson, Lieut. Col.; P. Weatherby, Major; H. P. Trickee, Surgeon; J. W. Guthrie, Assistant Surgeon; H. O. Dwight, Adjutaut; J. W. Skillen, Quartermaster. Nine medals of honor have been granted as follows in the regiment: Lieut. Col. Harry Wilson, Capt. L. N. Ayers, Capt. Charles Stevenson, Capt. Ed. E. Nutt, Serg. Wm. Blackburn, Serg. John Rinehart, Serg. David Robbins, private John Alexander, and private M. Elliott.

NINTH ILLINOIS MOUNTED INFANTRY, VOL. The ninth Illinois Infantry was organized and mustered into the United States ser-vice at Springfield, Illinois, on the 25th day of April, 1861, under command of Colonei,

THE NATIONAL ARMY AT LOUISVILLE.

across to Fort Donelson, taking part in the attack on that stronghold, and in the engagement of the 15th, losing 33 men killed, 165 wounded, and 6 missing. After the surrender of Donelson moved up the river to Clarksville and Nashville, from thence down the Cumberland and up the Tennessee, arriving at Pittsburg Landing on the 18th of March; took part in the battle of Shiloh on the 6th and 7th of April 1862; losing on that field in officers and men, killed 74, wounded 280, missing 10. In the mouth of May, following, took part in the siege of Corinth, having 18 men wounded in skirmishes. After the evacuation of that place, was stationed there and at different times at Danville and Rienzi, Mississippl, nntil the 3d of October, when the regiment to the sumsissippl, until the 3d of October, when the regiment took part in the defense of Corinth against Price and Van Doru, losing lp all 20 killed and 82 wounded. Was stationed at Corinth during the winter of '62 and '63.

March 4th, 1663, the regiment being much reduced in numbers was ordered to be mounted, and was assigned to duty with the celebrated Colonel Cornyn of the tenth Missonri cavalry, making several dashes with him into Northern Alabama and Mis-sissippi. On the 3d of June, 1863, moved camp to Pocahoutas, Tennessee, making iunumerable scouts and marches, and tak-ing part lu the raid on Grenada, Mississippi, in which 54 locomotives, 500 cars, and a large amount of Ordnance, Quartermaster's and Commissary stores were destroyed; beand Commissary stores were destroyed; being engaged during this time in 16 skirmishes of greater or less importance, losing in the aggregate teu meu killed and fortytwo wonnded. October 30th, left Pocahontas, Tenu., on the 13th of November arriving, vent Major General) M. D. Leggett, of the seventy-eighth Ohio, who commanded it during the campaign through Northern picket-skirmising here lost two men killed and ten wounded. September 3d, Mississippi to Water Valley and back to 1863, 128th Illinois volunteers was cousolidated with 9th Illinois. May 1st, 1864, left Decatur, Ala., to escort 16th army corps wagon train to Chattauooga. Arrived at Snake Creek Gap, Ga., In time to take the advance of the Army of the Tennessee, and open the fight, skirmishing all day, where Lient. Col. Phillips, who had commanded Col. Leggett having been promoted to a Brigadier General, still retaining command wounded and prisoners that day. Was of the brigade until iu June, 1863, he was assigned to the command of the first brigade when the command develved on Colorade with the 2d division 16th corps to the 15th army corps, and stationed for some time at Rome, Ga., where, in scont-Force, of the twentieth Ohio, who commanded it until November, 1863, when he was assigned to the command of the first brigade, third division of the Seventeenth Army Corps. The command then devolved and the search of the searc Atlanta to Savannah. Was engaged in several sharp skirmishes, losing on the Scott, of the sixty-eighth Ohio, who commanded it until the 22d of July, in front of Atlanta, where he was taken prisoner, when the command devolved on Colonel (now Brevet Brigadier General) G. F. Wiles of the saventy-eighth Ohio, who command the command devolved on Colonel (now Brevet Brigadier General) G. F. Wiles of the saventy-eighth Ohio, who command the command ed nntil Colonel Scott was exchanged, on the 28th day of September, 1864, when he resumed command of the brigade taken in the action at River's Bridge, South commanding the Department and Army of ade at Goldsboro, N. C., on the 25th day of March, 1865, and resnmed command of the bright a since which time he has command. teers. While at Alexandria, Virgiuis, a veteran detachment of the twenty-seventh Illinois Infantry, was consolidated with it, forming the seventh company. On leaving Washington to come West, for want of indequate means of transportation for their assigned to the second brigade, third divisiou of seventeeuth army corps for duty.
The aggregate strength of the battalion, prosent and absent now, is 578 men. The field olina. The following is a list of the battles and staff officers are: S. T. Hnghes, Lieutenant Colonel, commanding; William Padon, Major; D. L. Bigge, Surgeon; L. L. Proy, Adjutant; Samnel Cove, Quarter-

> SINTY-EIGHTH REGIMENT OHIO VETERAN VOLUNTEER INFANTRY.

This regiment was organized at Napoleon, Ohio, November 21st, IS61, from whence it Ohio, November 21st, 1861, from whence it moved to Camp Chase, Ohlo, Jannary 13th, 1862, and moved from thence, February 12th, 1862, by way of Cincinnati and Lonisville to Paducah, Ky., where it joined the fleet, then about to move np the Cumberland river against Fort Donelson. The regiment disembarked below the Fort and joined Grant's army aud took part in the reduction of that rebel strong hold. Ou the 10th of March following it moved across the country with the balauce of the army to ountry with the balauce of the army to Metal Landing on the Tennessee river, six miles above Fort Henry, where it took stemmer for Pittsburg Landing, but before arriving there received orders to stop at Crump's Landing, five miles below Pittsburg; it formed a part of the second brigade of Gen. Lew Wallace's division. The brigade was commanded by Col. Thayer, of the first Nebraska, (now Brigadier General); it was not engaged in the battle of Shlloh, being left in charge of camp and train at Crumy's Landing. It took part train at Crump's Landing. It took part in the skirmishes in the advance on Corinth, and the seige of that place, After the fall of Corinth it was marched to Bolivar, Tennessee, and took part in the inovement on luka, and in the battle of Mattamora on the Hatchie river, with Price and Van Doru; after which it formed part of the second brigade of Gen. John A. Logan's division, and was in the Northern Mississippl campaign, and arrived at Memphis, Tennessee, Jannary 25, 1863; From thence it moved down the Mississippi o Lake Providence, and helped to dig the anal from the river to the lake at that blace; from there it moved down the river Millikin's Bend, and assisted in build the military road from the Bend to New Carthage—the road by which Grant's army Carthage—the road by which Grant's army moved to gain the river below Vicksburg—and on the 1st day of May, 1863, it crossed the Mississippi and took part in the battle of Thompson's Hill, following the enemy closely, it took part in the battles of Raymond, Mississippi, May 12, 1863, and Jacksou, Mississippi, May 14, and Champion Hills, May 16, 1863, and participated in the entire siege of Vicksburg, and all the raids in Mississippi, from Vicksburg to Jackson, Canton, Bogachitta, Meridian, and the Monroe raid, in Louisiana. The regiment re-organized as veterans December 15, 1863, and went home as a veteran organizatiou in April. After returning to Calro, May in April. After returning to Cairo, May 10, it moved with its old brigade, second, third division, Seventeenth Army Corps, up the Tennessee river to Clifton Landing, from there it marched across the country

from there it marched across the country to Huntsville, Alabania, from there to Rome, Georgia, from Rome to to Ackworth, where it joined Sherman's Arniy. It participated in the fight at Big Shanty, Bushy Mountain, Kenesaw, Nickajack Creek, Atlanta, July 21st, 22d and 23d, and the entire slege of Atlanta; also at Jonesboro and Lovejoy Station; also in the famous chase after Hood through Northeru Georgia and Alabama, and in "Sherman's march to the Sea." It participated in the siege of Savannah, and in Sherman's raid through the Carolinas; at Pocatallgo,

the first Federal troops in that most rebel-lious part of Tennessee; it spent the sum-mer of 1862 at Bolivar, Grand Junction, mer of 1862 at Bolivar, Grand Junction, and Lagrange, and with the 20th and 68th Ohio, nnder command of Col. Leggett, was on the march almost every day, breaking up rebel encampments and fighting the enemy as far as Iuka, Miss. Afterwards it commenced the winter campaign, nnder Gen. Grant, into the interior of Mississippl, and returned after a march of nearly one houdred miles to Grand Junction and and returned after a march of nearly oue hundred miles to Grand Junction, and marched to Memphis through snow from three to eight inches deep. After a short delay it embarked on transports on the 22d of February for Vicksburg, taking a very prominent part in running the transports by the batterles blockading the Mississippi. Then took part in the battles of Grand Gulf, Port Gibsou, Raymond, Jackson, Champion Hills, and the siege of Vicksburg. On the 5th of Jannary the regiment veterauized and soon after entored upon veterauized and soon after entored upon the destructive campaign from Vicksburg to Meridian, Miss. After its return to Vicksburg it went home on veteran furlough; thence to Georgia, where it took a very ac-tive part in all the bloody conflicts of that tive part in all the bloody conflicts of that victorious campaign resulting in the fail of Atlanta, Georgia, On the 22d of July the Ohio brigade fought one entire division of the rebels in front and at the same time repelled a heavy attack in their rear, where the noble and gallant McPherson fell. Seeing their commauder, Col. Scott, taken prisoner, the brigade rallied nnder Col. G. F. Wiles, of the seventy-eighth Ohio, and fought with the most invincible conrago, and an obstluate desperation that knew no giving way—nearly one-half of the brigade lay killed and wounded upon the battle-field. The enemy were repulsed on all sides, with a loss unparalleled during the war. The regiment, after leled during the war. The regiment, after the fall of Atlanta, followed Hood, hasten-ing his march into Tennessee. It returned ing his march lito Tenuessee. It returned to Atlauta, and joined in campaigns through Georgia to Savaunah; theuce to Pocotallgo, through Sonth and North Carolina to Richmond and Washington; thence to the beautiful city of Loulsville, Ky., having marched in all over 6000 miles by land, 4500 by railroad and 4000 by water. Thy regiment has had npon its rolls nearly two thousand men. It has now an aggregate of five hundred (500), about 1500 being killed, died of disease, discharged or mustered ont. No regiment ever called lato service con-Med of disease, discharged or nunstered ont. No regiment ever called Into service contained more good men, or stands higher In discipline and morality, or excelled the seventy-eighth Ohio in efficient service and every good quality of a true soldier. They never suffered a defeat, never was driven back by the enemy, and during four years' service has yet the first time to be whipped; and at the present time there is no word of nud at the present time there is no word of discontent or complaint heard among the men. With a full confidence in our leaders men. With a full confidence in our leaders and government, are willing to march and tight on if necessary; and, we assure the good citizens of Louisville, they will never ind a man of the Seventy-eighth acting disorderly or ungentlemanly in your city. The following comprises its field and staff: Brevet Brigadier General G. F. Wiles, Lieutenant Colonel G. D. Munson, Major S. C. Robinson, Lieutenant Wm. Sleeth, adjutant; Lieutenant C. C. Wiles, assistant quartermaster; Major J. S. Reeves, surgeon, now surgeou-in-chief of third divisgeon, now surgeou-in-chief of third divis-ion; G. F. Peckham, assistant surgeon; J. D. Webb, second assistant surgeon; T. M.

EVENTEENTH WISCONSIN VETERAN VOLUM TEER INFANTRY.
This regiment was organized at Madison, Wisconsiu, on the 10th of March, 1862, under orders from the Governor, and was composed principally of Irishmeu. Its original Colonel, John L. Duran, resigned November 25th, 1862, and was succeeded by its present Colonel. Shortly after its organization the regiment was called to Plttsburg Lauding, Tennessee, where it joined the grand army under Major General Grant, then about to advance on Corinth. It was assigned to the first brigade, sixth division assigned to the first brigade, sixth division. The regiment participated in the buttle of Corinth, October 3d and 4th, 1862, and in the Mississippi raid, after which it was ordered to Lake Providence, Louisiana. It took an active part during the siege and battles before Vicksburg. After the fall of the city it was ordered to Natchez, where it was mounted and did active accepted for t was mounted, and did active service for four months. On the 8th of March the regiment proceeded to Wiscousin on veteregiment proceeded to Wiscousin on veteran furlough, and returned to the field on the 23d day of April, 1864, reporting to Brevet Major General Leggett, commanding the third division of the seventeenth army corps. Under his command it participated in the campaigu before Keuesaw, on the Chattahoochie, and around Atlanta—in the battles of Jonesboro, Lovejoy's Station, Savannah, Pocotaligo, Crangaburg, Colonia, vainah, Pocotaligo, Orangeburg, Columbia, Beutonville. The regiment now numbers thirty-four commissioned officers and 729 non-commissioned officers and privates, making an aggregate of 763 present and ab sent. The field and staff officers are A. G Malloy, Brevet Brigadier General; Donald D. Scott, Lleutenant Colonel; P. H. Mc-Cauley, Major; Hardy Dennisten, Adjutant; Richard Phelan, Quartermaster; George St. Sune, Assistant Surgeou; Fraucis Fns

Stevenson, chaplain.

seder, Chaplain. Some of the papers in New England are agitating the formation of Associations, with adequate capital and suitable officers, promote emigration into the Southern tates. The World, of course, takes ground against this, and says it can't be done. So also, that paper contended that the rebellion could never be put down, and that the legal ender notes would ruin the country. The precise mode of action recommended was precise mode of action recommended was tried in Kansas, and rescued that State from slavery. It is entirely fensible, and we hope will be extensively tried. A large body of emigrants from the Northeru States will desire to settle in the Sonth, as soou as affairs are more settled, and co-operative ef-fort will cheapen their removal, and secure them many advantages as new settlers, such as school houses and churches. Under such circumstances also, emigrants will be better able to stand up against a hostile and perhaps turbulent public opin-ion than if settling singly at considerable Intervals of territory. We see it stated that already a large company has been formed, already a large company has been formed, having its headquarters at Richmond, Va., and deuominated the Virginia Emigration and Land Company, which has for its object the repopulation of Virginia, which certainly offers many inducements to settlers. One leading object of this company is to facilitate the transfer of Virginia lands by bringing them into the market, for sale in small farms, which it is expected emigrants from the North will eagerly take np.—[Detroit Tribune.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, The Unitarian pulpit ln Concord, New Hampshire, was closed against the minis-ter of the society, Rev. J. L. Hatch, on Suu-pay, June 11, on account of his having,

POLITICAL.

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

WILL SPEAK AS FOLLOWS: nday, June 26-Johnsontown, Jefferson county, 21/2 M.
Taesday, June 27 - Brunerstown, Jefferson co., 2½ P.M.
Wednesday, June 28 - Weodland Garden, 8 P.M.
Thursday, June 29 - Market and Tenth,
Friday, June 30 - Sheiby and Green,
8-turday, July 1 - Portland,
Monday, July 3 - New Castly, Ky., at 1½ P.M.
Tuesday, July 4 - At barbacue, wen county.
Wednesday, July 5 - Drennan Ridge, Henry co., 1½ P.
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Hon. J. H. Lowry on the Track. Hon. J. H. Lowry, Union candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional Dis-trict of Kentncky, will address the people at the following times and places, to-wit:

BARREN COUNTY.
Merry Oaks, Friday, June 23d.
Goose Horn, Saturday, June 24th. METCALFE COUNTY.

METCALFE COUNTY.
Edmonton, Monday, June 26th.
Randolph, Tuesday, June 27th.
Lafayette, Wednesday, June 28th.
Pendleton's Mills, Thursday, June 29th.
Mosby Ridge Meeting Honse, Friday,
Inne 30th.

Jnne 30th.
Ray's Cross Rcads, Saturday, July 1st.
Marrowbone Store, Cumberland county,
Monday, July 3d.
Burksville, Cumberland county, Tuesday, Jnly 4th.
Albany, Clinton county, Wednesday,
July 5th. Jamestown, Russell county, Friday, July

Creelsburgh, Russell county, Saturday, July 8th.
Robert Elliott's, Cumberland county, Monday July 10th. Center Point, Monroe county, Tuesday, July 11th.

Tompkinsville, Monroe county, Wednesday, July 12th.

Jim Town, Monroe county, Thursday, July 13th. Scottville, Allen county, Friday, July 14th.
Allen connty, Saturday,

Inly 15th.
Franklin, Simpson county, Monday, July 17th.
Pilot Knob Church, Simpson county,
Tuesday, July 18th.
Auburn, Logan county, Wednesday, July

Middleton, Logan county, Thursday, July 20th. Woodburn, Warren county, Friday, July

Brown's Lock, Warren county, Saturday, Bowling Green, Warren county, Monday, July 24th. July 22d, Smith's Grove, Warren county, Tuesday, July 26th. Jericho, Logan county, Friday, July 28th. Gordonsville, Logan county, Saturday,

Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock P. M., except at Horse Cave, when it will begin at 10 o'clock A. M. The people are earnestly urged to turn out en masse. My competitor, the Hon. H. Grider, is respectfully invited to attend. vited to attend.

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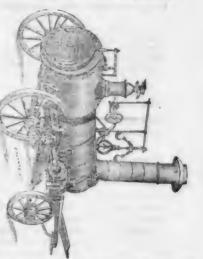
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NEGRO NATURE A GOOD DEAL LIKE HUMAN NATURE.

Papers devoted to anarchy, ill-will and the devil, are busy collecting evidence that negroes won't work in a state of freedom. They snap at all accounts representing slaves leaving their beatific houses and crowding in unmanageable throngs about military posts, asking protection, shelter and food. Some of these accounts are par tially authentic, others are rank aud ill-intentioned fabrications. They are all treated as unmixed truth by the class of journals referred to, and the interpretation of them is by a system of logic which may be designated as the "conservative-democratic" It is a method of reasoning which dispenses with, or is at least indifferent to all parts of a syllogism except the conclusion. The facts are of no consequence, nor the circumstance that they legitimately conduct to some wholly different or even opposite conclusion than the one assumed by these philosophers. They set out with the affirmation that "niggers" will not work except under the compulsion of the lash, and they strut over the feat of arriving at the same statement as a conclusion, although the pretended "facts" that lead to it might be utterly unfounded, and the real facts bearing upon the case utterly at variance with such a conclusion.

These repositories of conservative wisdom have much to say of course about the happiness of the negro in a state of bondage. They don't explain to us the extraordinary phenomenon of meu and women by the thousand, scattered over vast sections of country, leaving these happy homes where reciprocal affection rooted in reciprocal service blooms in perpetual sweetness like the orange-tree, and braving unknown perils and intolerable hardships, tramp off own regions in pursuit of happiness. They dou't explain to us the necessity of binding the slave down to his happiness by savage and bloody laws which dishonor christendom. They don't stoop to point out the propriety of this clause for instance in the Slave Code of Kentucky:

If the owner or hirer of a slave shall li-cense him to go at large, and trade as a freeman, or shall permit him to go at large, and hire himself out for his own benefit, or that of others, he shall be fined forly dollars for each offense.

This clause was confessedly enacted to prevent slaves from earning the means to securing their own freedom by purchase. If negroes wont work for pay, what necessity was there for such a law? We dont ask the question expecting any answer. Nelther do we expect any explanation of the whimsical magnanimity that occasionally used to be exhibited, in requiting a favorite slave for prolonged and signal adelity of service, by giving him his freedom and turning him adrift from his happy home, cutling him off forever from the further enjoyment of the "beneficent lash." Nor do we hope for any use to be made by these logicians of the rather singular fact that there are a good many thousand negroes in this city working for wages with patient industry and no little success in results, against formidable difficulties. All such items they consider wholly irrelavent and contemptible. Against them all they fulminate their "cursed be Ham," and the grandiloquent humbug that slavery is in accordance with Divine decrees, and a bless-

ing to both races. But to those who can reason, whose brains have not been stupefied by the ichor of this poisonous, devil-born institution of slavery, we desire to present a consideration or two. It is not extravagant or fanatical to assume that there is a great deal of average human nature in the negro. That he is actuated by motives more or less akin to those which constitute the grand resource of the world's activity generally. That he is stimulated by hunger, cold, passions, affections, and the promptings of self-interest in a manner curiously resemchoice and his own will, should be prone

It is not surprising that he should disinterests are not in the least consulted in this relationship of servitude, and that all the sanctimonious blab of the white man about the obligations of the slave are bosh, a humbug and a lie. He perceives very sharply that his own interests have been hitherto totally ignored, and the fact puts him on his openion. It would not be interests are not in the least consulted in the relationship of servitude, and that all the sanctimonious blab of the white man about the obligations of the slave are bosh, a humbug and a lie. He perceives very sharply that his own interests have been hitherto totally ignored, and the fact puts him on his great of the relationship of servitude, and that all the sanctimonious blab of the white man about the obligations, to acknowledge the sagacity of Prince Napoleon in his speech at Ajaccio. To go on, is to incur the greatest risk that has befallen Louis Nopoleon's head and dynasty since the bold stroke that paralysed a nation and transferred its power to a single hand. It would not be hitherto totally ignored, and the fact puts power to a single hand. It would not be him on his guard against a repetition of the strange if this Mexican business should yet

greater disguise.

gain that yields him employment, and has tion. something to say about the work to be done and the wages to be paid. When, therefore the same men who have been practicing injustice upon him all his life long conrespecting his employment as a paid laborment on the possibility of doing better for the respective counties. imself, and so he packs up his duds and

f perchance the opportunity offers. But if in addition to this manifest effort he finds himself insulted, execrated, deounced, abused in thousand-fold ways, ntade the object on which baffled treason wreaks its detestable and otherwise impoaud only mindful that he is flying from large sections of rebeldom are at this hour subjected. And confusion, anarchy, par-

alysis of business, and much suffering the other hand, the testimony is nnanimors, that, wherever the freeduren are made simple justice, common honesty, common humanity, and common decency, their industry and behavior are altogether commeudable, and their progress towards manliness full of promise and good cheer.

EUREKA! The Democrat has suddenly discovered a good cheer for the Sonth. Its sorrow over good cheer for the Sonth. Its sorrow over the melancholy and afflicting doom brought take up this business, and in Georgia, this the melancholy and afflicting doom brought upon the contented African—the doom that lears him ruthlessly away from sweet, delightful bondage—is temporarily suspended, and a highly animating prospect fills the full compass of its vision. The circumstance that seems to have effected this change is "emigration." The editor has discovered that the war has started a tidal and hupov, as they were before the enterprise of the covered that the war has started a tidal and hupov, as they were before the covered the covered that the war has started a tidal and hupov, as they were before the covered the covered that the war has started a tidal and hupov, as they were before the covered the covered that the war has started as tidal and hupov, as they were before the covered that the content of the covered that the covered t covered that the war has started a tidal flow of people towards the late rebel States. "Our miles and miles of fruitful, unoccupied land" invite the industry of these imposs with freedmen instead of siaves—mainunigrauts, says theeditor. He perceives that labor is scarce and land plenty in the rezions referred to.

He declares that: Even in Kentucky labor is so scarce that we have heard of instances where half a ine field of wheat has been offered for nerely harvesting it.

And he closses his cheerful essay thus: Thus it seems that there is to be a sort of eneral stirring up and mixing of the elements which go to make up the American people as our war ends. By it the people will probably become better known and it is hoped more reconciled to each other. It will strengthen and unite us and enable the South to slough the negro population as a class that can no longer be made useful, and whose presence is only dangerous to societv.

be to the "negro population," and consider- It concludes thus: ing the writer's devotion to the institution of slavery, and how that devotion results mainly from intense and undying regard for the welfare of the negro, (for has the never been anything but a nuisance to the white man, a perpetual draft upou both his prosperity and his benevolence?) considering these things we say, the hopeful announcement that we shall be able to "slough the negro population" sounds a little, just a little, cool. Perhaps it would not be impertinent to ask the editor what exact process he has in mind when he speaks of "sloughing" several millions of people? If he proposes to drive them into the sea or into exile and starvation, at the point of the bayonet, he may find some difficulty both moral and physical in his 'sloughing" enterprise. But we waive that point just now for another. When we see the Democrat and its demented followers preparing to "slough" we shall out in

our objections. For the present we desire merely to call this writer's attention to a question or two. | HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. Does the suspicion ever cross his mind that this "unprecedented" emigration into the Dr.Loomis' Treatise on Astronomy Southern States, of Northern and foreign laborers is anywise connected with the popalar conviction that slavery is irrevocably overthrown in those States? Does he hear of any of the "superfluous labor of the North" coming to "fill up the vacant places" for the unprecedeuted scarcity of labor in Can he tell us about how soon, and how

THE MEXICAN BUSINESS.

The veteran statesmau and historiau, M. Thiers, has recently made in the French Chambers a powerful appeal to the governbling the operation of these bodily and ment, to withdraw its troops from Mexico moral forces in white men. It is not sur- and get out of the exceedingly awkward prising, therefore, and need not drive us dilemma of declaring the Mexican Empire into an inconceivable philosophy of human the free choice of the Mexicau people, and motives, nor can it justify the rabid accu- at the same time propping up the quaking sations of pro-slavery fanatics, that the ne- seat of Maximilian with French bayonets. gro when he finds himselffree to exercise It is understood that Napoleon has been most beseechingly appealed to by Max, for to pursue his own happiness instead of more troops. And that the latter admits having it thrust upon him after the fashion having reached the alternative, of more help or no empire. The expense of sending more troops from France, the certainty of trust those who grudge him with such man- encountering the determined resistance of ifest bitterness and spite his new-found this Government, if France should openly misery. It is not surprising that he should, proclaim her intention to establish Max. In finding himself a freeman, be a little re- upon his throne at all hazards, and the luctant to hire himself out for a mere pit- extreme probability that Max. will prove a tance (and without the slightest guarantee failure if she does not, have developthat even that will be paid) to the very men ed a powerful and rapidly growing whom he sees to be still simmering with opposition to this pet folly of Cæsar No. 3, wrath at being compelled to release him and every indication is that the great crown from bondage. The negro may not be gambler will have to throw up his stakes for very much enlightened as yet, but he has once and back out of the game, or risk the sagacity enough, and has had for years, to pitting of his autocratic will against the see that the services are not reciprocal be- wisest heads and the best statesmanship in tween himself and his master; that his own his realm. To back out now is, amongst

same injustice in a new form, and under push up into world-wide importance. Louis Napoleon is said to be very stubborn, al-He is aware, however difficult he might most suappish, in his determination to susfind it to put the knowledge in readable tain the Mexicans in their choice! And to style, that the laborer who works for hire be in a steadily waning and increasingly is by right a contracting party to the bar- distinguished minority in that determina-

The returns of tax-payers for the annual income and licenses of 1865 have been result with one another, but not with himself, turned to the Assessor of this District and they can be examined for the next ten er, and offer him less than half the wages days for appeals and corrections. This he used to bring his owner when on hire, it list includes only the city of Louisville is altogether according to human nature, and county of Jefferson. The counties of painfully like unto the conduct one would Henry. Oldham, and Owen will probably anticipate from white men, that he should be completed in fifteen or twenty days be a little slow to engage with such employ- when the lists will be sent to the county ers. Most naturally he desires to experiseats for examination by the citizens of

After the lists are made up and returned narches off to the sound of liberty's bugles, to the Collector they cannot be corrected on appeal. All who have failed or neglected to make returns to the Assistant of the white man to overreach him and Assessors are now liable to the penalty as pluck the profits of slavery from its ruins, prescribed by the law, except they can furnish a legal excuse.

We are glad to be informed by the Assessor that the lncome and licenses returned for the year 1865 are much larger ent spite, he flies panic-stricken, as who in amount than for the year 1864, probawould not, from the Gehenna that sur- bly three times as large. It is expected rounds him, heedless of consequences, that the annual assessment of this Congressional District, including the city of present wrath, whatever there may be to Louisville and the counties of Jefferson come! Now it is precisely the conditions Oldham, Henry, and Owen, will amount here indicated to which the freedmen in to one million and possibly eleven hundred thousand dollars.

We have the same cheering intelligence from all parts of the loyal States. We amongst all classes, are the logical, the sincerely hope that the improvements just, the diviuely-appointed result. On which experience has suggested in the assessment and collection of the internal revenue may be so great as to anthorize trnly free, are dealt with on a basis of a large deduction of the income tax in the year 1866.

How the South Regards It. The Macon Telegraph, of May 30th, con tains an article, which deals squarely with the question: "What shall the South do with the emancipated slaves?" It argues that the question can tot be shunned, but must streak of blue sky, an opening vista of be dealt with. Here is a single quotation:

tain discipline and efficiency, neighborhood order and security, suppress vagrancy around you—protect property, secure the comfort and well being of your laborers, and enforce justice and order among themselves? enforce justice and order among themselves? Now these are the great questions we should be thinking and taiwing over; and depend upou it we have got to selze them ourselves, and upon their solution hangs the question of beggary or comfort, prosperity or ruin for the State of Georgia, and for yourselves and ourselves. Talk about "Yankees." It is time we were all Yankees," It is time we were all Yankees, if by the term it meant a shrewd, energetic and indomitable encounter with difficulties. Tell us about "Abolitionists!" We are all Abolitionists by force of events—by the stern logic of war.

-by the stern logic of war. The Telegraph therenpon exhorts the Southern people to dismiss their "sulky bickerings," bury the dead past, and ad-This is not so full of comfort as it might dress themselves to facts as they find them.

Accept the inevitable fiat of the powers that be, and co-operate with the Government to remedy the mischief as much as cossible. Come one, come all, to this work yow our politics will have some marrow in writer not been "instant in season and ont of season" showing us how slavery has settle questions and difficulties affecting the weal of every household. Now we must cease to elect representatives per force of whisky and tobacco. Now we have got to think and to work, and to do both wisely.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To the Army.

The United States Sanliary Commission has at its of fice on Fourth stre t, between Chestnut and Broadway voluminous and exceedingly valuable records of soldler and officers who have been in hospitals and who have died therein, and who have died on the battle field or perished in rebel prisons. It has a list of the deaths of Union prisoners at Andersonville from February 27, 186t, to March 21, 1865, which alone comprises over 12,90

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> This volume contains a full discussion of various physica, phenomena, such as the constitution of the sun, the condition of the mon's surface, the phenomena of total eclipses of the snn, the laws of the tides, the constitution of comets. It also contains the results of recent researches respecting binary stars. It is hope I that the discussion of these topics will enhance the interest of the subject with a class of students who might be repelled by

a treatise exclusively mathematical. CIVILL & CALVERT,

LOST.

OST-A BOY.—LEFT MRS. TRACY'S, ON WALKUT between "1xth and Seventh, last Tneaday, a small dark colored boy, shout six years old, hair crupped very close; had on a calico shir, and was barefooted. Any in formation of him will be rewarded at Mis. Tracy's. FAN. NIE BEUL woman o' color.

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The Assistant Assessors of the first time divisions this district, including the city of Lonisville and count of Jeterson have made out and returned to my office it inste of persons liable to income tax, itenses and article the division of the first time of the division of the first time of the division the act of March 3, 1865, etc. (See sections II to 19 inch (Ne.)

I, therefore, give notice to all tax payers and others it erected in these lists that they are open for cubils in pection, and will so remain for ten days, and all persor the desire to correct their lists by appeal from the rurns made by the Assistant Assessors can do so at an ime within the ten days af resald. All appeals mark to writing and must specify the particular cause, matter thing respecting which a decision is requested, an use take also state the ground or principle of error con lateed of. No appeals will be heard or carrections must not fellats after the same have passed into the hands die Colle tor.

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I will sell at public anction on ThursDay, July 6th
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Postmasters of Divisions, Brigades, or Regiments can have the daily Press furnished them in Camp at an early hour in any quantity by leaving their orders at our office the day previous. A liberal discount made to dealers.

INFAMOUS CONDUCT OF A CONDUCTOR .-Yesterday evening a colored drayman with a heavy load of tobacco stopped on the track at the corner of Main and Fourth streets. A street car coming up, the conductor ordered him off the track. There being a vehicle in front of him, he told the conductor he could not turn short off without striking the horses attached to the car. The order was repeated to get off the track, and the draymau turned short off, when the tail of the dray struck the horses, wherenpon the conductor jumped off the car and struck the colored man in the back of the head with a paving stone, knocking him from his dray and causing a very seri-ous wound, if not a fracture of the skull. The conductor is known and we hope he will be arrested and punished for his das-

The restoration of the country to its normal condition of peace is progressing with wonderful rapidity, Thousands of men are daily mustered out of the service; a large number of unemployed general officers have been notified that the governments ment no longer requires their services; ships are dismantled, and either laid up in ordinary or sold; Southern post offices are opening their doors; the vacant government posts in the seceded States are being filled with competent and loyal men, and all the avennes of trade and travel beyond the Potomae are fast recovering from the devas-tating effects of war. The government is pushing this matter with the same energy which characterized its uniltary move-ments, and loug before Andrew Johnson's constitutional term of office expires, the containing action of the Republic will be in southern section of the Republic will be in the enjoyment of a prosperity trner, wider and more lasting than any which has hitherto visited that sunny region.

EMPLOY THE SOLDIERS.—Give them something to do. See that they have the means of earning an honest livelihood. Search them out. Ascertain what where their occupations before the war, and what style of employment they would prefer now. Advise them to begin labor as ettizens at once. Show them how handy their little stock of money will be, if saved for a rainy day. Show yourself the friend of those who have done so much for you.

Those returned vetering are conducting Those returned veterans are conducting themselves nobly. They are winning gold-eu opinions all over the State. It only re-mains for them to maintain this high reputation. To do this, they must have employment. See that they obtain it.

Night before last, as a soldier was ving on the sidewalk on Main street, above Preston, in rather a loose condition, two comrades came along, took him into a yard where he had a grassy bed, and proposed to take care of his money (\$250), which they did. They then proposed to go after a hack to convey him to camp. They went but forgot to return, and the victimized man lay on the grassy bed axiously waiting the return of his friends, during the drenching rain that fell. It is to be hoped that though he recovered from his condition a poorer man, he was also a wiser one.

STEALING FROM PRISONERS OF WAR. Wednesday night a private by the name of Childress, of company C, 30th Wisconsin volunteer infautry, whilst guarding pris-oners at the Military Prison on Broadway, stole a tine hat and portfolio belouging lien . Colonel Sims, a prisoner of war con fined there, and a razor from another pris oner. He was detected by his comrades who gagged him, ned him to a post near the prison gate, and hung a board to his breast with the word "thirf" emblazoned thereor. Served him right.

THUNDER STORM .- Yesterday morning about one o'clock, our citizens were star tled by a most terrific peal of thunder which was so tremendous that many supposed the powder magazine had exploded not a few thought it the harbinger of the ast judgment. The oldest inhabitant relast judgment. collects nothing of the kind which exceeded this display of the artillery of heaven. A splendid raiu fell, which was much

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.-The Connei was in session untill a late hour last night. The only business of importance transacted was the passage of the ordinauce to uniform the police. The section requiring them to be on watch eight hours was amended so as to read twelve hours. bill also provides for a snmmer and winter

MILITARY PRISON HOSPITAL .- All the sick prisoners of war under trial in the Military Prison hospital on Broadway having taken the oath of allegiauce and been released, the hospital was on yesterday, by direction of the Commissary General of Pensions, turned over to the Medical Director of this post for the use of siek Fed eral and released rebel soldiers.

Major General Thomas announces at, as the war has been brought to a successful close, persons from the Sonthern States, who were ordered north of the Ohio river to remain during the war, can now return to their homes. Deserters from the late rebel armles are relieved from the obligations to report to the nearest Provost Marshal. Thus gradually peace begins to take the place of war.

GOOD NEWS TO TRAVELERS .- In an erder published in our advertising columns, Major General Thomas announces that, hereafter, passes will not be required of persons traveling on the railroads and rivers in the Department of the Cumber

A man whose name we did not learn was robbed of \$570 and a gold watch Wednesday night, on the corner of Sixth and Market streets, by five men dressed in oldiers' clothes. The robbers were pursued by Officers McManon, Antle, McGuire and the gnard, but escaped by jumping on the Main street cars.

THE CHAMPION CUE.—The Champion is alone worth the price of admission. They give another entertainment to-night. nament next week, is on exhibition at the Great Western Billiard Saloon, under the

negro yesterday, named Henry Morgan, charged with robbing a colored soldier of \$25. The robbery occurred at the eating house on Jefferson street, between Floyd and Preston.

The coming anniversary of Amerian independence will be such a one as has never yet been witnessed—such a one as probably no living American will ever again witness. The peculiar circumstances under which it is celebrated mark it as the great festival of the century. From a crisis in which our nationality appeared at one time to be doomed to destruction, the nationality in the control of the co tion has just issued, grander, more powerful and more prosperous than ever. A grave peril has been changed into a great triumph. The abolition of slavery—the one event which in all future history will distinguish the property of the property of the state of the sta

distinguish the present generation—has been successfully accomplished. Henceforth no slave breathes the air of free American and the great Republic forth no slave breathes the air of free America, and every citigen of the great Republic can stand erect before Lis tellow men of every land, the exponent of an untainted democracy. Besides this purification of our national escutcheon, there is another reason why we should feel a just pride in the course with the world. The our intercourse with the world. grandeur of our Government has been fully exhibited. Every king and every aristocrat in the other quarters of the globe, now fully understand that the United States is the foremost of the powers of the earth that republicanism is a success and democ that republicanism is a success and democracy an everlasting and invincible principle. Standing at the head of human organizations, honored and feared by every people, the champion of mankind and the defender of popular rights, the United States now oc-

upies a position to which no parallel can be found in the pages of history. Such are few of the phases of our national condition which give an increased importance to the coming Fourth of July. STRANGE NEIGHBORS .- A lottery STRANGE NEIGHBORS.—A lottery has been started for the benefit of the fund for completing the Roman Catholic cathedral in Armagh, Ireland. The list of prizes is a enriosity, ranging from lively to severe. It includes Raphiel's "Madonna di Poligno," and a couple of damask tablecloth's; two sevres vases, and four dozen napkins, a painting on Vienna porcelain, and two nilch cows; a magnificent copy of the Holy Seriptures, and a pig-trough; a bust of the Mudonna in onyx, and a subsoil plough; a painting by Tintoretto, and a portable shower bath; a bronze statue of Wallace, and an umbrella stand; a pianoforte, and Kerry cow; Raphael's "Madonna della Segiic".

cores of other illustrations of contrariety. stuffed elephant, the catalogue woulde be complete. These contrasts abound in Ireland generally, as well as in a bazaar catalogue.—[London Atheuenm.

gie," and a score of prime lamb; an ancient rueifix, and a kitchen range; a Gothic

parp, and a Paisley shawl; and so on, with

Court of Appeals.—Frankfort, June, 22, 1865.—Causes Decided.—Fuller vs Vermillion, Knox; allirmed. Cressop vs Adams Express Company, Hardin; Pike vs Commonwealth, Kenton; reversed Orders.—Todhunter vs Todhunter's administrative of the company of overruled. Hunter, et al., vs Hill, et al., Madison; motion of appellants to modify opinion and mandate overruled, and rehearing ordered. Foster, et al., vs Grigsby. et al., C.arke; reargnment granted, set for hearing on 28th September next. Banta vs Snapp, Nicholas; Cerbin vs Marsh, Nich-olas; Chappell, et al., vs Roberts, Nicholas; Arnett and wife vs Baird & Craycroft, Nicholas; Scott & Whrts vs Bryan & Grubb, reenup; were submitted on briefs. Brin-jar vs Allen, Nicholas; argued by John M. Harlan, Esq., for appellant, and cause submitted. Johnson, et al., vs. Holliday, Nieholas, argued by John M. Harlan, Esq., for appellee and submitted.

The New Missourl Constitution. The following are the salient points of ne new Constitutiou just adopted in Mis-

It declares Missouri a free State forever It establishes the equality of all men beore the law. It prohibits legislation interfering with he personal rights of men on account of their color.

It declares that Missouri shall ever re ain a member of the American Union. It excludes from the ballot-box and from office traitors, rebels, rebel sympathizers, guerrilla marauders, bushwhackers, and their aiders and abettors.

heir aiders and abettors.
It in like manner excludes Knights of he Golden Circle, Sons of Liberty, and lled themselves as disloyal, or as Southrn sympathizers, to avoid military duty. It provides for an efficient registration thereby securing the exclusion of

It removes the rule requiring treason to e proved by at least two witnesses, and caves it to be proved as any other erime.

It invites immigration from Europe, by extending the elective franchise to those persons of foreign birth who have, more han one year before an election, declared their intention, according to law, to become tizens of the United States.
It forbids private, local and special legis

llegal votes.

ation, which for thirty years has cursed he State, and brings the State under a miform system of general laws. It prohibits lotteries.

forbids the Legislature making com ensation for emancipated slaves.

The Cleveland Leader says, of Governor Grough's letter, declining to be a candidate

or re-election: This letter will raise Governor Brough igher than he has ever before stood in the pinions and affections of the people. To have written it is ten times more honorable han to have been re-cleeted Governor of phio. Its frank sincerity, its modesty, its lignity, its clear, calm earnestness, its self orgetful patriotlsm, are so plainly legible hat it will disarm Brough's bitterest enemy. Such a letter is the fitting climax of an official career of unquestioned honesty, singular fidelity, rare ability, and unprecedented success. It closes that career as honorably as the monster unajority of one hundred thousand, by which John Brough was elected, commenced it.

Those English journals which are now so prolific in advice to us what to do and what not to do with the rebels, may perhaps save themselves some tromble if they will recollect how we took their advice that we should acknowledge the independence of the Confederate States. Our loving consins, who are bawling themselves hoarse in appeals for humanity, will perhaps be gratitied to be assured that there is one thing we shall not do-we shall not blow any of our rebel prisoners from the months of our

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Kitty Blanchard had another large audience last night. She was perfectly bewitching and was greeted with round after round of applause. Tonight she appears as Esmeralda in the beautiful drama of that name. During the piece she will dance Las Tarrentella. Se cure your seats during the day.

HIPPOLYMPIAD.-It is really astonishing to see the large crowds visiting this great circus. Yesterday and last night the per-formances were admirable. Remember this is the last night but one of the great Hippolymplad.

MASONIC TEMPLE.—The managers of the MASONIC TEMPLE.—The managers of the Masonic Temple request us to announce that in consequence of the Masonic Banquet taking place in the Temple at 3 P. M., there will be no festival at night. This withdrawal notice does not in any way interfere with the Masonic Bauquet at the Temple at g P. M. to-morrow afternoon.

ODD-FELLOWS' HALL.—There was a good attendance at the "Casino" last night. The audience was delighted with the performance, especially the dancing of Miss Lizzie Wheelan. The dancing of Dick Sauds

MISS MACKENZIE.—This is the heroine of United States Hotel. It is really a magnificent affair.

Pickpocket.—Officers McManon and McGuire arrested a man at the United States

Hattle westerday will be attempting to pick

BY TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT. Fire in the Revere House, Boston.

Billiard Match--- Champion's Cue. The Riot on Staten Island, N. Y. News from the Pacific Coast

A New York Defaulter---Liabilities \$500,000. A Very Bad Looking Case.

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Gold Closed in New York at 141.

The Rlot on Staten Island .- The Killed

and Wounded. NEW YORK, Jnne 23.—In the matter of the riot on Staten Island last evening, it oppears the citizens were entertaining the 33d regiment, just returned from the war. Some of the members of a detachment of the 66th, gnarding the cottou on the quarantine grounds, came to the place of entertainment and were in a friendly spirit asked to take refreshments, and partook of it afterwards. A discussion sprung np bout the merits of the two regiments, in which the merits of the two regiments, in which the citizens participated, and a couple of the 66th got into a fight; getting the worst of the fight they ran to their quarters and got their unskets, loaded them and fixed ayonets and returned, using offensive auguage. They were set upon, their mus-cets taken away from them and driven insde the gates of the quarantine grounds. This enraged nearly the entire detachment and they took a stand inside the gates with nuskets loaded.

By this time a large crowd had gathered bout the gates, and stones were thrown at he armed men. The fight lasted half an hour with much vigor, and stones were used to a good purpose, when finally a boat arrived having on board Lientenant Colonel Nelson in command of the detachment of the 66th, and he was informed as to the state of affairs. He at ouce leaped ashore and hustened to the gate, commanding the men to desist and return to their quarters. His command was scarcely uttered when he was shot by one of his own men, the ball passing through his breast. He will probably die. He is a son of Judge Nelson, of Williams' Bridge, Westchester county, and about twenty-eight years of

ge. Captain Wilson, of the Nangatnek, was notified of the affair, and he ordered a squad of sailors with marines down to the cene of action, and arrested several of the rioters, also taking away the muskets of the others. The disturbance was theu quelled.

Antong the wounded were W. P. King, a returned soldier employed in the cotton houses, shot in the right leg, breaking the bone in two places. The leg will have to be amputated.

News from San Francisco and the Pacific Coast.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The fire in So-

pra yesterday destroyed property valued \$9,000. The election in Washington territory is raported to have resulted in the success of Denny, Union candidate for Congressional elegate. The last election went for De-

Latest news from Arizona report more outrages by the Apaches. Troops from California will soon be on their track. A dispatch from New Western says 300 niles of poles for the Russiau telegraph are The ship Revere Nanimo arrived on the The ship Favorite, for Boston, cleared to-

day. Meeting of Fire Commissioners. NEW YORK, June 22.-The Board of Meropolitan Fire Commissioners met this veuing, and received the report of the law ommittee that the remittance for the Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court had arived and been been duly filed, so that the commissioners will now legally have charge of the Fire Department. Applications were received from seventy-five to one hnudred liremen to be enrolled as members of the new organization. Some of the assistant angineers reported to the commissioners nd received instructions to continue on

duty under the orders of Chief John Decker. Mutiny of Troops on Board Steamer, NEW YORK, June 22.—The Commercial says the 2d United States colored cavalry nutinied on board steamer lying at the wharf in Portsmouth, last Tuesday even-ing. They took possession of the vessel, refused to allow it to leave, and next morning went ashore armed, ruu riot through the town. The white troops were summoned from various quarters. Gen. Graham took command of them and soon overpow-ered the blacks and drove them aboard ship, where preparations had been made for them. They were disarmed and sent down the bay.

Intelligence from Washington. New York, June 22.—The Post's Wash-ngton special says a number of applica-ions for pardon have been received to-day

from the military and civil officers of the late rebel Government.

The remains of Mrs. Seward were forvarded to Auburn to-day via the Southern Mauagers have arrived here to make arrangements for continuing the railroad from New York to Richmond and Chat-

tanooga. Fire in the Revere House.

BOSTON, June 22.—The dining-room con-ected with the Revere House took fire last night, but it was confined to the room in which it originally commenced. The coolness and systematic operations of the clerk prevented any general alarm of the guests. The loss was a few hundred dollars.

Billiard Match-The Champion's Cue. Boston, June 22.—The billlard match for the champion's cue was played at the American Hall last evening. The match resulted in the transfer of the cue from To bin to Willmarthe, who won, having 1,501 points to Tobin's 1,438.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, June 22.-Stocks continue dull, but the decline in gold has checked the disposition of outsiders to come into the market, and the brokers again have the the market, and the brokers again have the business entirely to themselves. In rail-road stocks the principal feature was the purchase of about 9,500 shares of the Cleveland and Pittsburg by the bulls, which had the effect of putting up the price. The feeling in the market is generally stronger, almost everything being fraction higher, but transactions are very limited.

Government stocks firm but quiet and there was some activity in them at the

Petroleum atocks active to-day, United States 2725; Pit Wole Creek 1050; Excelsior 310; Buchanan 85; Oceanic 1614; Fulton 580; Ferraginta 225; Webster 195; Germania 40; Tack 55; Phillips 210; Oil Creek 560; Rynd

Petroleum improving, and in demand and Petroleum improving, and in demand and firmer; we quote 35@35½ for crude, 53@54 for refined bond, and 72@73 for free.

At Gallagher's Exchange, Gold 141½, Erie 75½, Hudson 108½, Reating 93½, Michigan Southern 62½, Illinois Central 122½, Chicago and Pittsburg 67½, Rock Island 98¾, Northwestern preferred 53½, Fort Wayne 95½, Cauton 37½, Quicksilver 51, Mariposa 12½. Gold firm. Stocks in active demand

Difficulties of Reconstruction.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-In view of the WASHINGTON, June 22.—In view of the action of Governor Pierpont in calling the Legislature of Virginia together for the purpose of removing the disabilities of those who have been in rebellion, and allowing them to vote and hold office, a large delegation of loyal men of the State to-day visited President and laid various matters of importance before him. During the interview a letter was submitted to the President terview a letter was submitted to the President from General Wells, who performed such efficient services In the arrest of the assassins of President Lineoln. Gen. Wells provost marshal of defenses south of the Potomoc, says that very soon after the fall of Richmond I became aware that many of the leading secessionists despairing of resisting by force of arms the power of the Government or mighty logic of events which was soon to make Virginia truly free, had determined to attempt by policy what we foresee they couldn't do, therefore it was that soon after that event these persons in considerable numbers and in such terview a letter was submitted to the Presi sons in considerable numbers and in suc sons in considerable numbers and tu such concert as to indicate the common purpose, appeared and took the oath of allegiance. An election for members of the legislature was soon to be held, and among those who announced themselves as candidates, were some who had uniformly refused to take the onth and preferred to lose their pro-perty, &c., rather than acknowledge, the supremacy of the Government of the United States.

How Breckinridge and Party Escaped. New York, June 22.—The World's Havana letter, describing the escape of Breckiuridge and party, says they went in a small boat to St. John's, and then hanled it across the country to Indian river and launched it in the inlet communicating with the ocean, and moved down the coast sixty miles, subsisting on shell fish and turtle eggs. The United States guuboat saw them and sent a boat to find out who they were. Colonel Wood aud two others went out to meet the boat. He said that he was a fisherman and the balance of the party paroled rebel soldiers. They exhibited their paroles and were allowed to go. Colonel Wood Invited the officer who examined his passports to go ashore and dine with them on shell fish, but he declined. That evening they left the shore, having a few dozen eggs and some clams, and reached Cardenas thirty-six hours afterwards. They suffered much from hunger during the journey, and only one person at a time could sleep in the boat Wood and two others went out to meet the

The Races at Fashion Course-Retrenchment in the Navy -- A Dispatch of Gen.

New York, June 22.—The trotting race yesterday at Fashiou Course, best three in live, for \$2,000 between Com. Vanderbilt and Black Diamond, Com. Vanderbilt won he first, third and fourth heats. Pest

Work has ceased at the Portsmouth Navy Yard ou four principal vessels in pro-cess of construction. Two of these are not et launched. The Army and Navy Gazette has published the following dispatch from Gen. Grant to Gen. Halleck, ordering the latter to disregard Sherman's truce. It should have accompanied Halleck's letter:

FORTRESS MONROE, Saturday, April 22 865 — Maj. Gen. Halleck, Riehmond, Va.:-The truce entered into by Sherman will be ended as soon as I can reach Raleigh. Move Sherldan with his cavalry toward Greensboro; N. C., as soon as possible. I think it will be well to send one corps of infantry also, the whole under Sheridan. The infantry need not go further than Dauville, unless they receive orders to do so rille, unless they receive orders to do so

U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Geu. Signed.

Escape of a Defaulter. NEW YORK, June 22 .- The Commercial says the chief topics on charge this morning has been the departure South of Mr. Eastman of E. & Co., produce dealers, No. 40 Broad street New York, for parts unleavened beautiful topics to the control of the control known, leaving a deficit amounting to half

million dollars. A warehouse man named Howe is also missing, and is believed to be connected with Eastman. The latter disappeared last Saturday, saying he was going to Boston and would be back in a few days. His autecedents were of first quality. He was a church going man and largely identified with all charitable undertakings

Gov. Plerpont's Message.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Gov. Pierpont in his message to the Legislature, recom-mends that the numesty proclamation of the President, or one of similar character to that, be substituted for the one required be the Constitution as it now stands. He fur ther says that the subject of negro suffrage is exciting great interest at present over the country, "but, as neither you nor I have control over that subject, it will not, of course, be a subject for your delibera-

I would recommend the passage of an act legalize the marriage of persons of color ne also recommends appropriations for the tannatic Asylumns, and the Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind; the increase of taxes to 15 cents on \$100 worth of property raising of the legal rate of interest to 7 3-10 per cent.; fixing of the day for electing the members of the legislature.

The message closes by invoking the elessings of God upon the State and coun-

try.
A resolution was unanimously passed in Assembly the time has arrived when it was safe and expedient to restore the rights of voters who are disfranchised by provisions of the third article of the consti

The Senate concurred in the resolution and a special joint committee was appointed to bring in a bill for that purpose.

Application for Pardon.

WASHINGTON, June 22,-Many persons WASHINGTON, June 22.—Many persons have came here to procure special pardons, while others are represented by counsel. A constant throng of them were at the Executive Mansion to-day for the purpose of obtaining interview with the President.

Hon, Martiu Conway was among them as representative, and Generals Echols and St. John, and also twenty-five merchants of Richmond, who are worth each more than \$20,000, which excludes them from immediate pardon according to the President's proclautation. They represent that their present exclusion paralizes their eutheir present exclusion paralizes their eu-ergies and prevents the application of their capital to business and the improvement of Riehmond, which is now so desecrated owing to the late destruction by fire.

Rebel Palse Pretences. New York, June 22.—The Tribune says that among the vast number of applications for parole, filed at the White House, there is not a single instance in which the applicant don't assert that he opposed the inauguration of the rebellion. Several parties in the South who were acting as posturasters when the war broke out have reported the amounts of their indebtedness but few have forwarded the mouey.

N. C. Appointments,

NEW YORK, June 22.-The following appointments have been made of Collecte or the State of North Carolina: Wm. Loftin, Newbern; John S. Taylor; E. H. Mills, Plymouth; John P. Crandy, Camden; Wni. Cheevy, Washington; and Daniel E. Russell, Jr., Wilmington. Parker Quinn has been appointed Surveyor for the last remed place.

Post Office Facilities South.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The Postmaster eneral has, after consultation with Lieut Gen. Grant, concluded to send gentlemen of known campetency to the Sonth to examine the condition of railroads in that section with a view to resuming mails.

River and Weather. Pittsburg, June 22,—River 6 feet 6 inches nd falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, June 22.—Corron—dull at 40c for middling. FLOUR-Opened & better, and closed dull with the lea-forvement lost, at \$6 1089 25 for extra State, \$6 7566 90 or extra round-hoop Ohlo, and \$7 5568 25 for trade-rands,

for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$7 *5@8 25 for trade brands.

WHISKY—Quiet at \$2 02.
GRAIN—Wheat opened ic better for export demand, and closed dull with the improvement lost, owing to the advance in freights, at \$1 37@1 39 for Chicago Spring, \$1 42 (20) 44 for amber Milwankee, \$1 65@\$1 70 for whiter red Western, and \$2 for white Michigan. Rye dull. Corn 1632 chatter, \$8.095 for mixed Western, the latt r price for kiln drie; 75@\$33 for unsound.

PETROLERM—Dull.

GROCKRIES—Molasses dull. Rice firm. Sugar quiet.
PROVISIONS—Pork decidely lower, at \$24 25@25 12% for new mess, closing at \$25 cash, \$26@34 50 for 1853-4 do, \$189 519 for prime, and \$18 56@19 50 for prime mess. Beef dull at \$10@14 for plain mess, and \$12@\$16 for extra mess. Beef hams steady at \$22@37 0. Cut meats firm at 11@ 13/26 for shoulders, and 15@18c for hams. Baca duil. LARD—15/26/81/4c.

BUTTER—Dull at 20@30c for Ohio, and 22@33c for State. Cheese—Quiet.

New York Money and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Money—Easy at 5666.
STERLING EXCHANGE—Firmer at 109 %6110.
GOLD—Unchanged, opening at 142%, advancing to 143%, declining to 143%, and closing at 142%.
GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Without material change.
STOCKS.—Dull; Rock Island 99. Cleveland and Pittsburg 7%, Northwestern preferred 53%, Michigan Contral 162%, Jichigan Suthern 62%, O. & M. Curtificates 24, Mariposa 24, N. Y. Central 92%, Reading 98%, Hinois Central 73, Eric 75%, Treasury Notes, 7–30% 99%, U. S. 10-40% outpons, 9%, U. S. 520 cjupous 1635%, U. S. Sixes of 8st outpons, 96%, U. S. 520 cjupous 1635%, U. S. Sixes of 8st outpons, 96%, U. S. 520 cjupous 1635%, U. S. 530 cjupous 110.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market.

CINCINNATI, June 22, P. M .- FLOUR-Unchanged and a

mand. —Whet dull; \$1 40 for prime red. Corn steady at Oats 51億分元, Rye dull. Section 140. Osta 5163cc. Rye dull.

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LARD-Held at 17½.

PROVISIONS—Bulk meats sold at 12%c, but not offered freely at these rates. The U.S. Commissary at this place made thr following awards to-day: 1,100 bbis prime mess pork at \$2050 to \$2%; 9,9%p pounds bacon shoulders at \$14 \$30 kg; (0,000 pounds clear bacon sides at \$45 766316 90, and 360,000 pounds clear ribbed sides at \$45 826016 25.

GOLD 140.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. - The Atlantic Monthly, for July, exceels, if possible, its "illustrious predecessors," in the variety, ability and comprehensiveness of its literaability and combreness of its intera-ry contents, adapted, no less to please and instruct the intelligent reading masses, than the riper scholars and more learned critics, ever, if of the right callbre and metal, on the qui vive for the piquant, the phllisophic, the weird revelations of the beautiful. Civill & Calvert...

ILLUSTRATED LIFE, SERVICES, MARTYRDOM, AND FUNERAL OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, 16TH PRESIDENT, U. S.—T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, have issued this in pamphlet form and clear type, making a volume of about 200 pages, which ing a volume of about 300 pages, which, while creditable to the publishers' enterprise, and author's candor and industry, canuot fail to be of tragic, yet melancholy interest to the reader of its thrilling epi sodes. We predict for it a large circulation. Price 75 cents. For sale at Civill & Calvert's, 431 Maln street.

A KING FOR CANADA. -It is stated that : plau has been matured in England to avoid all cause of difficulty with the United States about Cauada, by making British America an independent kingdom, with a monarch elected by the people, his throne to be guaranteed by several European pow-ars besides England—Belgium, Holland, Denmark, and Greece, for example, with these potentates supporting the King of Canada, and a similar league of Emperors supporting the Emperor of Mexico. It is hoped by the people on the other side that the world may swing on smoothly for the capacitation of the state of the st remainder of its years.

MAJ. GEN. J. D. Cox.-The Uniou State eonvention will, we presume, nominate this gentleman by acclamation as the eandidate for Governor of Ohio. General Cox combines, in a remarkable degree, civil and utilitary qualities of a high order, and has proven his possession of them by the discharge of responsible civil and military duties. He is a gentleman, a scholar, and a soldier...[Civ. Com. a soldier.--[Cin. Com.

A gentleman being asked "what was the e of ducks?" confessed that he could not tell; for he had been ont that very day with his wife, and she had purchased no less than three ducks. First, there was "a duck" of a dress; secondly, "a duck" of a parasol; and thirdly, "a duck" of a bennet. Packages of New Books, including e popular and established favorites in al

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between Market and Main, where blank requisitions cau be had.

J. S. NEWBERRY, ju21-tf Associate Sec. U. S. San. Com.

onse of the Commission on Fifth street

1776. 1865. EIGHTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE. Fair Grounds. Dancing in Floral Hall

Fourth of July. John B. Wilson, R. B. Fietcher, Thos. J. Carey, Capt. Thos. Tindell, Augusta Rose, Daniel Brobsten, John Albangh, Chas. Arbegnst

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Regular Spring Meeting, 1865.

COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 26, And continuing during the week, 1 lrst Day-Monday, June 26th, 1865. FIRST BACE.

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1. S. A. Al. x. nder usines b. k. s. "Big Black," by Men-brino the ef, data black Rose.

2. John Williams names b. s. Daniel Boone. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. M le heafs, three best in five, for \$1,000; pay or play,

. W. B. Lecuard u mes ch m Bettie. S Deshors names b m Manl Broux Second Day-Tuesday, June 27th, 1865. Mile Heats; any double team that can be put together Purse \$200. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Pacing Rec; Mile Heats; 3 best in 5; Purse \$50.
Third Pay-Wednesday, June 28th, 1865.

Mile Heats, 3 best lu 5; for Horses, Geldings and Myrethat have never trotte: .or money in public. Purse \$100

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Mile Heats, 3 best in 5; Pool sellers' Purse; Geldings and fares all ages. Purse \$100. Fourth Day-Thursday, June 29th, 1865. Mile Heats, 3 best in 5; for florse, Geldings and Mare nat have never trotted in public under 2:50. Purse \$100

QUITE AN UNPARLIAMENTARY PROCEED-ING.—The Philadelphia papers report quite a spicy scene, which occurred the other day in the Select Council of that city, between two of its members, which, lively as some of the sessions in this city are, quite eclipses them. It is stated that Dr. Kamerly said that Mr. Gray was "a clown only fit for a cap and bells." Mr. Gray made a personal explanation, to the effect that Dr. K. was under the influence of vinous excitement, the expression which he used not being thus emphemised, between. Dr. K. Introduced a motion in the shape of a blow on Mr. G.'s forehead, which had the effect of knocking him down. Mr G. rose and offered an amendment by knocking Dr. K. down, and blee ing his nose and mouth. Dr. K. sustained his previous motiou, while Mr. Gray continued to offer substitutes. Finally Dr. K. was himself laid on the table, or rather the floor, and the somewhat spirited discussion was by unanimons consent of the bystanders adjourned over. sent of the bystanders adjourned over, Qulte a novelty in parliamentary usages the whole thing seems to have been and indicates a new phase of legislative order, when the mover, instead of his motion, shall be "laid on the table," "counter motions" will consist of "countering on the nob," and "spirited discussions" resolved

CELEBRATION.

themselves into "rattling exchanges both sides,"

1776. 1865

FAIR GROUNDS Louisville, Kv.

THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE proper observance of our National Anniversary having secured the beautiful Fair-Grounds, near this city, cordially into it he citize a senerally of the citize of head Albany, Jeffersonville, Madison, Iediana, Lexingtor, Frankfort Leusville, Kenlincky, and the country surrounding to join them in celebrating the

Eighty-ninth Anniversary of American Independence. The most ample preparations have been made for the enjoyment and comfortable accommodation of THIRTY THOUSAND PROPERTY whom that hopitality for which kenthicky is proverbiat is rordially extended. A number of distinguished speakers have been invited for whose accommodation stands have been erected in the groves, viz:

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The Monster Balloon, PEACE, Will be inflated at one o'clock P. M., and will take its a r al flight numediately after.

Sack racing, greased role climbing, happy family, wire walking, flying horses, Ac., ac., will be among the amneuments of the day, for which particulars see Programmes of the day.

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EXAMINATION. Examination of Teachers. N EXAMINATION OF APPLICANT'S FOR SITUA-tions as teachers in the Public "cho is of Lonisville commence on JLNE Brith, and becommed on the and 3d of July. Circulars and any information con-

AUGUST ELECTION. FOR STATE TREASURER. WE are requested to announce JAMES II. GARRARD andidate for re-ele tion as Treasurer of Kentucky a August election. WM. L. NEALL, of Madison county, is a candidate r state Treasurer.

J. II. LOWRY, al Elke n, is a candidate by congress the Third District.

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Government stocks firm but quiet and there was some activity in them at the morning board, but it did not last long. State bonds quiet and without material change. Railroad bonds and bank shares strong but inactive.

The gold market has been quite firm during the day with the bulk of the business at about 142½. Cash gold contines scarce.

Mile lleats, 3 best in 5; for Horses, 0-idings and Marce that have never trotted in public under 1329. Pures 200.

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The Loyal Legislature of Virginia

Norfolk, Va., Restored to Civil Rule

Assistant Sec'y of the Treasury.

Arrival of the South Carolina Delegation.

The Political Troubles in Idaho. Postal indebtedness of Rebel States

New York, June 22.-The Herald's Ha-New York, June 22.—The Herald's Havaua correspondent says of the reception of Breckinridge and party: These worthies were all uear Jeff, Davis when he was captused, but managed to elude the uational troops, and traveled across the States of Georgia and Florida to the coast, where they succeeded in securing a small boat, and put to sea, arriving at Cardinas on the 11th, after three days and nights passed almost entirely without eating or sleeping. At Cardinas they were serenaded, and received marked attention from the Spanish Gover-nor and people. They expected to remain

at Havana for some time.

The Herald's Richmond correspondent says: Monday last was the day named by Governor Pierpont for assembling in Rich-tnond of the loyal Legislature of Virginia, and a number of the members were present, but owing to constitutional provisions, requiring ten days to elapse between the

calling and assembling of an extra session, no business was transacted.

There was no quorum in the Senate, but in the House of Delegates a temporary or-

ganization was effected.

General Gordon was relieved from command at Norfolk on Monday last, and the city was restored to civil rule, his successor being instructed to act merely as military commandant of the post. Washington, June 21.—A special to the

Times says: Brigadier General Wild, of Massachusetts, has been assigned to duty under Gen. Howard, of the Refugees and Freeduens' Bureau, and will be put in charge of the State of Georgia, with orders

to report to Gen. Saxton.

The Fourth of July is to be appropriately celebrated at Raleigh, North Carolina. There were thirty one petitions for pardon filed with the President to-day. There were three persons pardoned to-day, viz: Philip Lee, of Kentucky, John R. Davis, of Tennessee, and James L. Seward, formerly member of the United States Concerns from Georgia. gress trom Georgia.

For the position of Assistant Secretary of

the Treasury for the city of New York, the names of Messrs. Van Dyck and Blatchford only are considered. The former has something of an advantage, in the fact that no one objects to him whilst he is supported and backed by some of the wealthiest and gjost influential men in the country. The latter, though urged by gentlemen of equally as great influence and respectability, is oposed by a formidable party. The opposi-ion appears to be founded solely upon po-tical grounds. The indications to-day are that Mr. Van Dyck will receive the appoint-The South Carolina delegation arrived

here to-day and had a pleasant interview cock's corps will be abolished, on the conwith the President, and afterwards with the trary it is to be recruited to its original Secretary of War. The delegation asks that their State be placed upon the same footing as the other wayward sisters, and

that a Provisional Governor be appointed.

The delegates are of the same subdued pro-slavery class, so far as can be judged by the demonstrations at the Executive mansion this evening, and though they bow to the destiny of their State gracefully, they do it with evident reluctance Dr. Mackey, who had left for Charleston

returned here to day, and will represent the Union sentiment of South Carolina. A special to the Herald from Washington on the 21st says: Caleb Lyon, Governor of Idaho, denies having been run out of the territory, as published in the New York papers, and claims to be here on official business connected with its interest by virtue of a three mouths' leave of absence granted by Mr. Lincoln.

The Tribune's Washington special of the 21st says: The Hon. Isaac Arnold, Sixth Auditor, has had a schedule made of the postal indebtedness to the Government of all the post-offices in the rebellious States up to the time of the breaking out of

The aggregate amounts to a quarter of a million of dollars. Several of these postmasters have reported the amounts of their receipts, and have forwarded the money. It is stated that ex-Governor Wright, of Indiana, will be tendered the mission to Barlin. The amounteement is registed with Berlin. The announcement is received with

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held on Saturday night, welcoming home and eudorsing Gov. Well's action regarding his removal of the State and city authori-

All branches of trade are active since the all of this city. Great destitution prevails in the interior

of Southern States where there is no com-

munications by water or rail. The latest information from Mexico says the Empire is waning fast. Emperor Maximilian is a were puppit in the hands of Marshal Bazeine. The Empress displays more firmness and decision of character than her husband, and exerts great control over him. She is really the Emperor of

The foreign and Mexican troops are bordering on disorganization. The French are only reliable and look to Bazeine for orders. The Mexicans will revolt the first opportu-

nity.
Gov. Clark of Mississippi passed through
Mobile ou the 9th on his way to Washing-

Gen. Albert Pike, rebel, has arrived here. Judge Kellogg, the newly appointed col-lector of this port, has arrived.

whole teuor of the news places the America-Mexican in the position of the Wauderiug Jew, without home or resting place.

New Orleans, June 21.—The different parish organizations of Louisiana express about the following sentiments: The strife has closed, the revolution has failed; there must be no attempt or renewal of opposition to the United States; that all must accept the new era in good faith, and stand by the Government, repobrate guerrilla warfare and acts against individuals holding political opinions different from themselves, that good feeling should be immediately restored; that they intend to stand by and support the Constitution and laws of the United States and Louislana, and in favor of punishing any infraction thereof.

Gold 140. Cotton—middling 39c; stock on hand large, annount offering small.

San Francisco, June 18.—Forty-one prisoners who were turned over to the United States District Court by Gen. McDowell have been released on taking the oath of allegiance.

They were charged with treasonable interesting the content of the court of the court of the court of the court of allegiance.

BUFFALO, June 22.—Carrington, convicted of killing policeman Dill a few months since, was to-day sentenced to be hung on the 11th of August.

[Special to the Journal.] WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The author of the washington, June 21.—The author of the infamous advertisement which appeared in the Seluia (Ala.) Advertiser of December 1, 1864, offering one million dollars to procure the assassination of Messrs. Lincoln, Johnon and Seward, was brought to Washing-

ton to-day under arrest.

The scoundrel's name is Gayle. He is a lawyer by profession, and resides about ten miles from Selma. He admits that he wrote the advertisement, and paid for its insertiou in the Selma papers, but claims that it was intended merely as a joke upon the

ommunity. Two compositors employed on the Adver-iser, one of whom put the advertisement in ype, were also brought along as witnesses gainst Gayle.

Dr. Win. Elder, the able statistician of the

Freasury Department, in his researches has leveloped the following facts concerning henine Northwestern States drained by the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, Michigan and the territory of Nebraska. They have ten and a half millions population, 33½ per cent of the total population, 31 78-100 per cent of the total wealth, and 35 per cent of the en-

tire value of the live stock.

The revenue paid by these States during the year ending June 30, 1864, on manufactures, was \$27,660,000, or 38 2-10 per cent. of the entire amount. The valuable work rom which these are takeu will soon be

The Postmaster General has ordered the reopening of the following postoffices in Kentucky: Springport, Henry county, L. S. Montgomery, postunaster; Felina, Graves county, John Snead, postmaster; Florence Station, McCracken county, W. T. Boyd, postmaster; Aurora, Marshall county, Will. H. Eggner, postmaster; Smith's Mills, Henderson county, W. H. Hombris, post-

It is reported that ex-Gov. Wright, of Iu-diana, will be tendered the Mission to Ber-lin. Mr. Wright occupied the position uu-der Buchanan's adulnistration.

The South Carolina delegation that ar-

rived here this morning had an unusually protracted interview with the President.

All the delegates express great satisfaction with the meeting. They will have another interview to-morrow.

Very few of the Southern people here object to the employment of their former slaves at remunerative wages, but insist that they should be allowed to regulate by legislative enactureuts the terms of service, so far as to bind the laborer for a year at a time under forfeiture of pay for a falthful time under forfeiture of pay for a falthful fulfillment of the contract, for in the cotton producing regious au equal force of field hands must be kept up during the whole year or the crop will be lost to the plauter.

There is no truth in the report that Hanseld to the contract will be abeliebed on the contract.

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RIVER MATTERS. St. Nicholas, Cincinnati; Gen. Lytie, Cincinnati; Gen. Lytie, Cincinnati; Gen. Lytie, Cincinnati; Melnote, Elnora, Evansville; Elnora, Evansville; Diamond, Cincinnati Gem, Cincinnati; Duke of Argyle, Cincinnati; Melnoti, Cincinnati; Cotomac,

Geu Lytle, Cinclinati; Gen. Busl Geu Lytle, Cinclunati; Gen Buell, Cincinnali; St Nictolas, "Eluora, Evansville; Putomac, Cincinnati; Robt. Burns, Mempbis; Autelia Poc, Cincinnati.

THE RIVER was slowly rising yesterday with five feet four inches water in the canal in the evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours it had risen two inches at the head of the falls and six inches granted by Mr. Lincoln.

The Leg slature ordered the removal of the Capital from Lewiston to Boyces', and the dissatisfaction with Governor Lyon is represented to be confined to the citizens of the former place, because of his refusal to

feet four inches water down the Indiana chute and the river swelling. At Cincinnati the river was rising yester-

lay and the day before, the swell probably from Pittsburg.

At Pittsburg on Monday evening last, as we learn from the Pittsburg Commercial, the river was rising with over nine feet wa-ter in the channel, adding, that "during the past thirty-six hours we have been vis-ited with heavy rains, that cannot fall to produce another rise in our rivers. Navi-

gation has been resumed to all points. The arrivals include the Silver Cloud No. 2, from The President has resciuded the order of the Secretary of the Interior, creating a new Board of Examiners for the Kansas Branch of the Pacific railroad.

New Orleans, June 19.—It is reported hat Beauregard was arrested and taken to Washington.

A large and outhusiastic meeting was St. Louis; the Bayard, from Louisville:

The papers say nothing about the departure of the fleet, but we learn that several tow boats have started with a good supply, including the Tom Jones for Memphis, &c., and the Ormsby for Olusted & O'Courer,

There were still eight feet water at Pitts-burg yesterday, which will keep the river at a good stage for some days to come, and insures the sure transit of the coal feet, and we have no doubt that all the towboat that could be got ready have started. We hope to hear that the retail price of coal has

hope to hear that the retail price of coal has been reduced to twenty cents per bushel. We thank J. W. Johns, Jr., the attentive clerk of the Lady Gay, for full files of New Orleans dates of the 15th, and a river memorandum, forwarded from Calro. Memphis papers of the 19th announce the arrival of the Lady from Sun Flower river, with 25 bales of cotton, and the Mattie, from St. Francis, with 47 bales of the staple. The latter reports the people hard at work on their farms along that stream, where good crops will be raised.

The Clifton left Memphis on the 20th for Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

The Palestine, Emma Floyd, and others of the fleet from Johnsonville, Tennessee river, were at Calro on the 20th, with troops bound for Red river, and New Orleans. Some of the soldlers were very much dissatisfied, and mutinous, being very unwilling to be sent away down South

boats in port yesterday for an expedition up White, we believe, to Duvall's Bluff. The Rose Hite and Normau were taken, together with about a dozen more, the most of which were at the wharf awalting orders.

The Elnora came in from Evansville yesterday on time, full of passengers and freight, and to her attentive officers we are included, for a gamifact. She returned to

ndebted for a manifest. She returned to

The Potomac, the coming boat in the People's Line, came down from Ciucinnati yesterday full freighted, and returned again in the evening full to overflowing with pasengers and freight.

We learn from the St. Louis Democrat of Weduesday that the Mississippi was rising, with ten feet water to Cairo, to Keokuk five

and a half feet, on the Lower rapids three and a half feet, and three feet below St. Paul. In the Illinois there is five feet beow Peoria, and three feet above. The Missouri is bank-full.

States District Court by Gen. McDowell have been released ou taking the oath of allegiance.

They were charged with treasonable utterances generally and with rejoicing in the assassination of the late President.

A fire at Placerville to-day consumed about one hundred thousauds dollars worth of property.

CINCINNATI, June 22.—The river rose 18 inches, with 13 feet 5 inches in the channel. Weather cloudy at intervals. Thermometer 83.

PITTSBURG, June 22.—River 8 feet, and at a stand. Weather clear and pleasant. Bostona and Autocrat, were ordered to Red river with cavalry.

The great steamer Kuth arrived at New Orleans on the 16th, and was advertised to leave that port for Louisville ou Monday, the 19th. She will be due here ou Sunday, and have despatch for a return trip.

The Elenora Carroll, the latan and Ad-

miral, are plying between New Orleans and Mobile, across the Lake.

The Lafourche, Winona, J. S. Conley, and an iron steamer, are all advertised for in New Orleans.

The Nina Simnis, Capt. Batemar, and the Aparet have been added to the

he Anna Perret, have been added to the the Anna Perret, have been added to the Red river puckets at New Orleans.

The Emperor left New Orleans for Ciucinnati last Thursday

THE RED RIVER DISASTER.—All accounts

near in visiting the severest ceusure upon the otlicers of the steamer Kentucky, recent-y sunk in Red river, by which over two hundred lives were lost. Capt. Stephen J. Webber, of the transport steamer Colonel (thanky who would the assistance of the Chapin, who went to the assistance of the chipm, who went to the assistance of the passengers on the sunken steamer, and was instrumental in saving many lines, in a letter published in the New Orleans Times, says: "The whole affair is very disastrous, involving a great loss of life, and in the opinion of all high minded and honorable men, as well as some who were on board with these officers of the boat, and also in my opinion too, the disaster could have been avolded, and that it only resulted from inatteution and Ignorance, as an investiga-tion of the same will prove. During the rescue of the people on board, and wile ruuring my small boat in person, I made use of the following language: 'If I had the bower, I would haug the captalu aud pilots o the first tree that I could find,' an asser-ion that I am prepared to maintain."

The United States is the regular mail-line acket for Cincinnath to-day. She starts at oon, providing for 300 passengers and conecting with the early trains for the East, The comfortable steamer St. Charles is the People's Line packet to-day for Cincinnati and the East. She starts at noou and nnects with the early trains for the

The Mai. Anderson Is the afternoon mailoat for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at 4

'clock. MEMORANDUM STEAMER LADY GAY. Left New Orleans Thursday evening, 15th instant at 5 o'clock. Boats in port: Henry Ames, Pauline Carroll, for St. Louis. First uight out met Ruth and Mississippi; made five landings on the coast and arrived at Baton Rouge at 5 A. M.—12 hours from port to port. On 16th met Ida Handy and Mephain at Brunsby. On 19th met Contl-neutal below Memphis. Arrived at Mem-phis at 7 o'clock A. M., and left at 9 A. M. Met Indiana at Randolph; met a fleet of 21 boats at Ridle's Poiut; C. E. Hillman hard aground at Ozark chute; Juade 47 passenger and freight laudings. Time lost 17 hours.

Arrived at Calro at 10 A. M. Time out 4 days and 17 hours.

OINCINNATI, PER ST. NICHOLAS—2 bbls, 2 pkgs, 12 bxs, J Lamb; 1 bbl glassware, 1 case boots, R. & Co; 50 bx drs, 10 fluctured in the bls bills, 1 pkg, 12 bxs, J Lamb; 1 bbl glassware, 1 case boots, R. & Co; 50 bx drs, 50 ocheese, 10 hf bbls fish, Tait, S. & Co; Shids tobacco, D spaulding; 79 kgs sods, 1 cask madder, 107 kegs tar, 39 bbl sugar, Moore, B. & Co; 80 kx drags, 2 bbls sulphur, same; 1 bbl torpentine, 8 bxs chalk, Wilson & Peter; 8 bbls lamp black, Morris & Co; 84 bxs cheese, D William; 720 bbls poblaces, Capt belvechie; 4 bbls liquor, 1 bx do, Thierman; 1 bbl h ware, 8 pkgs, 7 bbls, 2 bales wire, Wm Payee; 25 bx tin plate, Lithrow; 75 pieces marthe, fill J Smith; 10 hf bbls fish, 1 bbls rice, Davis & Co; 10 bgs coffee, 30 do do, Engleberd & Co; 22 pip-s, 17 turnace, Pikkh, W. & Co; 40 bgs coffee, 3 hids sugar, 29 bbls do, 100 bdls pape, 21 bx mdse, Glazebrook & Bro; 28 kgs lead, wena & S; 2 cases sardines, 8 nests binckets, 20 doz binckets, 10 kgs sods, 12 bkls, 12 bkls, Wharton & H; 2 plows, McCoullongh; 35 boiler iron, Mirchell; 2 iron safes, Falls City Bank; 15 bx tin plate, Bridgeport & Co; 23 cheets biron, Almsley & C; 2 thist tobacco, Brooker; 100 bags oats, Colston; 31 cases clarret, Mcnifer & Co; 33 metable biron, Almsley & C; 2 thist tobacco, Brooker; 100 bags oats, Colston; 31 cases clarret, Mcnifer & Co; 33 bkets biron, Almsley & C; 2 thist tobacco, Brooker; 100 bags oats, Colston; 31 cases clarret, Mcnifer & Co; 33 bkets biron, Almsley & C; 2 thist tobacco, Brooker; 100 bbls sugar, 2 tes nams, 56 pkgs mids. 39 do beer, 4 hay r, King & A; 50 bx coffee, Sinder; 162 pkgs, 6 pcs leather, 4 do iron, 5 bbls eggts, 30 pkgs adrs, weners.

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INCINNATI, PER GEN. BUELL-19 boxes liqu

g, Heimann; 107 bales hay, De Wolf; 15 pkgs, 15 pkgs sdrs, owners.

CINCINNATI, PER GEN. LYTLE—13 pkgs firmiture. Connelly; 20 kys sirup, J Todd; 7 bble eggs, Tart, 8 & Co; 4 kgs shot, 40 bags coffee, Glazebrook & Co; 25 bdls paper, Prentice, H & O; 9 pkgs furniture, W & 1; 52 pkgs, Payter of rolls rope, a First; 8 bdls paper, 1 pkgs do, 4 bks, J G Buckles, 70 pkgs, No comb; 85 pkgs, Robinson; 26 bks, es. 1 bbls eggs, Tatt, 8 & Co; 109 bx cheese, Wilson; 2 bx liquor. Wilder, 2 bds, 10 bx paper, 2 60 mdsc, Merchand & Co; 69 bbls whisky, whartboat; 77 kgs lard, Wilder, 212 sdrs, 14 boots and s, pgs, 50 kgs beer, owners.

CINCINNATI, PER POTOMAC—15; bales hay, Q M transportstion; 9 kegs wine, R, 8 & Co; 4 bxs cheese, W Bradley; 2 tubs batter, 2 lx cheese, Fizpatrick & S; 0 bls c yaru, Hunter; 10 casks liquor; 4 b ls do, 12 hids singar, Glazebrook & Bro; 15 bbls singar, 12 do potatoes, Tatt, 8 & Co; 50 bbls potoes, M & W; 25 bales hair, W H stocker; 8 bx aardines, 6 chests teas, Gardner & Co; 7 bales sitesting, 8 Barker; 4 pgs mdse, owners; 5 bhds singar, Englehardt.

ST. LOUIS, FER GEM—67 bales tow, Richardson & Co; 57 bx son, Dow & B; 9 hlids tobacco, Nock, Hill & Co; 200 sac oats, Bondurant; 30 bdls bar lead, Terry & Co; 8 kx cordial, Robinson; 40 bdls bar lead, Terry & Co; 8 kx cordial, Robinson; 40 bdls bar lead, Murell & Co; 7 bx goods, 4 do indise, owners.

NASHVILLE, PER AMELIA POE-123 hhds tobacco. BOWLING GREEN, PER J. R. HOYLE-5 bils tent' Callrey; 190 bbls flour, 46 axcs corn, Verbuff & Bro; 15 hhds tobacco, Spratt & Co; 4 linds do, Picett Honse; 7 do do, Phelpps & Co; 1 do do, Glover.

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MARSHAL'S NOTICE.

Gen. Herron, commanding at Shreveport, has sissued important orders to return freedmen to their former masters until the growing crops are gathered, which will prevent destitution and suffering with both classes. Definite contracts for pay and support is required for the balance of the season.

No private steamers yet for Texas. Transports are crowded with returning prisoners. New Orleans, Ne

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, THURSDAY EVENING, June 22, 1855. llusiness among jobbers and retallers was extreme ive to-day, and the trade of the city in the aggregate must have been very heavy, though no large transactions transpired. There is a firmer feeling manifested for nearly all descriptions of groceries, though some sales continue to be made at only prime cosl, or rather at less rates than the same articles could now be purchased for, not countling the cost of transportation. Our mer chants have been enabled thus to sell at the lowest rates, from the fact that they are almost daily making purchases lu New York, and sell on arrival, adopting th

ood maxim of quick sales and small profits, though many, just now, are making no profit at all. Commercial affairs were somewhat unsettled to-day by the lutelligence that all the boats in port, and erriving, except a few mail packets, have been taken up by Govern ment orders for transportation to White river.

Major Symonds, the U. S. Commissioner, made the fol

.. 2.010 bbls Total....

..100,000 lbs

The weather was cloudy and quite warm and close all day, threatening more rain. The river is slowly swelling in New York to-day, as we learn by the dispatches re elved at the Merchants' Exchange, gold opened at 142% but declined to 141 at 1:15 P. M. Groceries were unchanged, though firmer for sugar and coffee. The flot uarket was firmer, and prices had advanced 5c per bbl ith sales of Western at \$6.05 to 6.55. Wheat was In fair emand at an advance of Ic, and for mixed corn prices had advauced 2 to 3c, while oats were uominal. Mess pork was down, dull and ursettled. Cotton was also

nominal at 40c for middling.

The Government anction sale of cotton to-day in New York resulted in the sale of 2,000 bales at the following otations and classification :

The Cincinnati Gazette of to-day says "there was som hat of a sensation on 'Change to-day, caused by advice from New York on the abscending of Eastman, a deale n pork in that city, leaving a cash deficiency of \$400,000 le was a great "bear," and had about 60,000 bbis pork sold short. The advance in prices broke him. The stock of pork in New York on the lst inst. was 96,000 bbls; and yet this slugle individual had contracted to deliver 60,000 and he is only one among many. The imaginary leases by Eastman's default will prove heavy, but as there was little real pork luvelved, the real leases, we presume, will

The New York Journal of Commerce of Tuesday report oney abundant at 465 ou call, and 667 for first class usiness paper.
The following will show the exports of specie from the ort of New York for the week ending June 17:

Tual since San. 1, 1865

ontiques heavy, almost teyoud precedent, yet the atkers continue to quote money easy, and all good paer is readily discounted at 9 per cent. We hear of nothng doing lu stocks. Exchange on the East is abundant t par, the selling rate to customers. In gold there is othing of moment doing, though the rate is fluctuating New York, going down to-day to 141. The brokers

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Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesal low middling Tennessee at 28 to 33c. Cotton yarns tive, with sales in small lets at 35c per dozen for No. CAL-In anticipation of a supply some hold-rs have reduced the retail rate of Pittsburg to 2sc. Pomeroy to coats continues at 22c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples nominal, with no receipts or sales. Dried apples range from 7 to 9c for old per lb; dried peaches 2022c. Butter, 2022c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 23226c. Beeswax buying at 20@33c. Brooms, commou,\$4 00@5 00; best Shaker \$6 30@6 50 % doz; Best Louisville \$6 00, per dozen. Cheese-Western Reserve, in lots, to the trade 75c, small sales at 185c, all at nett weights. Hamburg none. Dalry cheese, choice, 21@24c. Feathers firm, and buyers are paying 55 to 57c. Flax seed buying at \$1 30@1 35. Gluser c buying at 65@isc. Beans rominal at \$1.25 for white. Petatoes are merely nominal with sales at \$3 to \$3.50 for old crop. New potatoes \$5. Onlons—uone in the

market, Eggs we quote at 2000 1c per dozen for Iresh packed.

DOMESTICS—Declined to 28c, in lots of five bules or

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Holders firm, and stocks r luced, with sales to the Government of 2,000 bbls extra lour at \$6.45, 6.50 and 6.73, also sales to the trade of 68 obls, mostly for Nashville, at \$6.00 for superfine, \$6.00 for extra, and \$7.25 for extra family, and 50 ldds in dray lose \$135 to 140 for white. Coru is in good demand, and rather scarce, with sales of 960 bags, or 2,000 bushels, ear coru to dealers at 85 to 90c, and small sales from stores at \$100. Oats quiet at 64 to 65c, in lots to the trade, and re

tall sales from stores at 70c.

GROCERIES-Good demand, and holders firmer though we quote a sale of 40 bags R io coffee at 30½c, and a sale of 15 bags at 31½c; small sales to jobbers at 31¼ to 32c. A s de 4 55 k gs low grade Easteru sirup at 90@9tc, with smaller sides of choice at \$1 15 to 1 25. Sugar range prime New Orleans, which is very scarce. Sales of lov rade yellow sugar, in bbis, at 18/2c, and sales of c ffee igar at 19 to 19%c; a sale of 20 bbls, hard, crushed at 1%c, and small sales at 21c. Sales of Cuba, raw, suga at 15 to 15%c, and 16 hhds Porto Rico at 16% to 16%c. PROVISIONS-Market quiet, though firm for bacon

d sales confined to retail transactions. WHISKY-Raw nominal at \$2. WOOL-Advanced, buyers paying 35c for nuwashed 5 to 5% for 1ub-washed, and 60c for choice.

Thursday, -The sales at the auction warehouses to-ay amounted to 310 hhds, including reviews, and 10 hhd ected, all at very bill prices, though our dispatches te the New York market lnactive and drooping. The Ollowing are the rates:

PICKETT-3 hinds trushy at \$3.60 to 10, 18 hinds light ings at \$5 to 59, 21 hinds at \$6 to \$9.90, 29 hinds at \$10 to 9.94, 4 hinds at \$20 to 24.50, 1 at \$28.75, 1 from Daviess county, cutting leaf at \$40, and 1 from Owen county, cutting leaf at \$40, and 1 from Owen county, cutting leaf, at \$50.

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